An old man, nearly bent double with years, pushed a baby carriage up and down in front of a butcher shop at 318 Central avenue, Brooklyn, yesterday, crooning

to a heat tortured child. Grandpa, grandpa," called a little girl, who answered the house bell, "here's somebody wants to see you."

'That's Grandpa Paul, she said, with some pride. 'He's pretty feeble, but he can talk to you." The old man handed the fretting child

ber and spoke eagerly to his visitor. "I see by the papers," he quavered, that the navy is bringing over from France the body of John Paul Jones. He was a great man that John Paul, though my grandmother didn't prosper by him. Did you ever see his picture?"

'Now, father, don't get excited, said his son Charles, who keeps a butcher shop there. "It's pretty hot, you know." The visitor showed him several pictures that are generally familiar as presentments of the conqueror of the Serapis.

"Just you wait." said the old man. "Just you wait. Charles, run upstairs and get me when I was a young buck." His son came back with a faded and time yellowed picture taken fifty years ago.

"Hey?" said the old man, proudly. do you think of that, now?" The resemblance between the pictures f the long dead sea fighter and Moritz as a man of 35 was singularly marked. Feaure for feature, line for line, the photograph and the prints of John Paul Jones were similar. The long straight nose of John Paul Jones was the long straight nose of the old picture. Jones's prominent mouth with the twist at the corners was reproduced markedly in the picture of Moritz Paul. The shape and poise of the head, the set of he shoulders and even the fashion of the

hir were very like in both pictures. The old man's eyes sparkled with joy as his visitor traced the similarities. "You see," he said, simply, "there's sothing really strange about it. John aul, never mind the Jones, that wasn't his real name, as everybody knows, was my grandfather. I look more like him than did my father, Peter Paul; but that isnt queer, either. Often, you know, he grandchildren throw back, while the father doesn't.

"We believe that is the truth," said the con Charles; gravely. Of course, we can't prove it, but for a hundred years our people have thought of John Paul as their ancestor. We don't talk much about it and nobody but a few friends would have known if our doctor hadn't noticed father's old picture and considered the resemblance remarkable. As a matter fact. John Paul wasn't much of a husband to my great-grandmother and he was a pretty wild citizen; but naturally we are proud of the connection since the country is bringing him back with the greatest possible honors." The old man told his story through the

son. He spoke in German. "It was about the year 1763," he said. that a young man about 16 years old, a little fellow with a dashing way and the devil of a temper and a thirst, turned up in the village of Shoenkirche in Bavaria. Nobody knew where he came from, nobody inquired what his business was. He was free and easy and seemed to want to settle down. He said his name was John Paul. He wasn't German and he looked like an Englishman.

house and settled. There was a Margrave or a Baron named sudovic that held the most of the land bout there, and he took to the strange young man, hunted with him, gamed with him, drank with him and made him an intimate.

It wasn't long before John Paul set the vil-lagers by the ears with his carousing arid swearing and running about. He was a devil of a fellow, my father said." Old Paul But he was clever and a handy fellow with all sorts of things. He wrote letters for neighbors and tinkered with tools and knew a horse from hock to head. About a ear after he married a son was born, my ather. A little while after that there as a child in Shoenkirche that suffered erribly from diseased eyes. The village jector could do nothing for it. John Paul offered to try. He performed an operation on the child and it died before he got through. The villagers were simpleminded to the country of the count through. The villagers were simpleminded folk, ignorant and superstitious, and were terribly angry about that. One night a mob of them went after John Paul and he fied to the Baron Ludovic's castle. The Baron gave him up on condition that the villagers would not hurt him and he was put in prison. The Baron got him out soon and advised him to go to France. He disappeared immediately.

e disappeared immediately.

A few months afterward there came A lew months alterward there called the my grandmother written by John Paul. He was going to America, he wrote, and wanted her to come to Paris and go with him. In those come to Paris and go with him. ys a journey of 100 miles was a fearful hing and she was frightened at the prospect of crossing the ocean. Moreover, she was very angry at her husband for deserting her. She wrote back refusing him, and answered eight or ten letters before he letters.

ore he left off writing.

She heard not long afterward through the Baron Ludovic that John Paul had taken to the sea and was captain of a trading ship. That was the last she ever heard, and the last she her life company. ing ship. That was the last she ever used and John Paul went out of her life com-

You see," said the son, "all the other Pauls we ever heard of could account for their forebears, but our people go back only to the John Paul that came from nowhere nd went as he came. and went as he came. Taken with father's trong resemblance to his pictures and the act that our John Paul certainly became mmander of a ship, it makes us think at he was the John Paul who afterward ecame an American national hero."

the family home seventy years or more ago in Shoenkirche.

ago in Shoenkirche.

We are going to ask our Consul here to find out for us if the village record of marriages and births is preserved," said the son. "If they have been, we will get conies and send them to the State Department at Washington, with our story. All we would like is the privilege of seeing the body and of knowing that we are really be descendants of the great fighter."

Very little is known of the life of John Paul Jones before he reached the age of al Jones before he reached the age of He was born July 6, 1747, at Kirkbean, Scotland. History skips seventeen years and says: "Before the age of 18 he commanded a vessel that traded with the West Indies."

Too Rich to Sell Papers.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., July 9.-Rowland leyers, who has for many years sold newspapers at the Carbondale railroad station, sbandoned the business last night and ill enjoy an income of between \$20,000 and

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

There is one house in Sterling place Brooklyn, that promises some surprises to the first burglar that attempts to enter it. Upon opening the front door the visitor is confronted by a Gatling gun in perfect working order. At the top of the first flight of stairs is a one-pounder, and at least a dozen other pieces of artillery occupy unexpected places throughout the building Every part of the residence suggests trouble for the unwelcome. The occupant is an inventor of explosives, and he explained to a visitor that he had never counted upon the formidable looking ornaments as of protec-tive value. "The real protection," he extive value. "The real protection." plained, "lies in the things unseen."

Wherever there is building going on, and all the outlying sections of at least three of the boroughs ring with the hammer of the carpenter all day long, one may see the bush on a gable end of almost every new frame house that has taken on at least the skeleton of its definite form. As soon as the ridgepole has been set in place upon the rafters some one of the carpenters s sure to tack into place a bush or a branch from a tree. There it remains and withers until the roofers reach it with their shingles. An antiquary relates that the custom is universal among the carpenters of northern Europe and has so respectable a history that it may well be derived from the Druids. It is by nature a luck charm, something to avert the evil that might be built into the fabric of the home. It is explained that if something growing were not put upon the roof tree the family which it shelters would make no growth.

"There," said the grocer, pointing to a slant eyed, blouse covered Chinaman who was departing with two well filled paper bags, "goes one of my best customers.

"It is a mistaken idea that the Chinaman is penurious and that he lives on practically nothing. As a matter of fact the Chinamen are the first purchasers of celery, watermelon and everything else that is good to eat. The price is apparently no object. The Chinaman eats but one square meal a day, but that meal is of the best in the market."

They were discussing the annovances of the Fourth. "Well, for once," declared one of the party-a Brooklyn flat dweller-"I slept through all the morning racket. You see," she explained, "ever since the spring cleaning began my neighbors have started in early every morning to beat carpets. At first the noise was maddening. I appealed to the Health Board in vain, and finally nature came to the rescue by permitting me to sleep through it all.

Once you get so that you can sleep while
your neighbors beat carpets, a little thing
like the Fourth of July celebration cannot

Many have noticed that in the United States Army, as well as in the regiments of the National Guard, the letter "J" is omitted in the designation of the companies, the letters jumping from "I" to "K." The reason is often given as the dislike a man has to being in the "Jay" company, but that is not the case.

The letter "J" was introduced in the English alphabet about 1630. Before that the sound had been represented by the letter "I," which was thus made to do double duty. The same was the case in the written language, and in the last century written exactly the same. About 850, however, the innovation was made f writing "J" with the bottom loop below

The confusion which would have resulted in military records was the reason for not using the letter "J," and the system has never been changed. The same rule applies, perhaps, to the non-use of the letter "J" in lettering the rows of seats in some these

"You wouldn't think that those poor devils had much to fight about," said a man to his companion as they were going through City Hall Park about midnight as the approach of a policeman caused two belligerent bench sleepers to separate." "Oh. I don't know. A place to sleep.

"He hadn't been there long before he met
a young girl, she who became my grandmother. I don't know what her name was
except the first part, Ursula. He married
her in the village church, and they took a
house and settled.

They select a choice seat, a kind of orchestra chair, early in the season and hold on to it, and they seem to recognize one another's claim to a particular place. One of those fellows in the scrap was a newcomer and the oldtimer wouldn't stand for losing his

> Many business men and women who live uptown make a practise of walking at least part of the way home through Central Park, but few seem to frequent Riverside Park for a constitutional. It is a trifle out of the way, but the pedestrian therein has the advantage of being allowed to walk on the grass, which is much more restful than tramping on pavements. Between Seventy-second and 125th streets in Riverside are numerous long stretches where one may stroll at ease on soft, springy turf, only descending to stony pavements when the bank becomes too steep for comfortable footing.

Nothing could equal the apologetic attitude of all the salespeople in the shops nowadays. "It's so late in the season. you know," they begin, and add, "Everything has been sold."

This has its effect in disciplining the customer who has dared to postpone purchasing until such a late date. It is in the bonnet shops where the prices have been reduced that this attitude is most impressed on the buyer.

the buyer.
"What in the world did you mark down your prices for, then," said a woman in a millinery shop the other day, "if you are going to patronize the women who come here to buy them? We have all bought hats earlier in the season and we are buying these now only because they are cheap Then the saleswoman was less haughty.

"How many New Yorkers know that there once existed a Bunker Hill in this city?" remarked a man who has made a hobby of studying old New York.

"That name," he continued, "historic now only for its Boston associations, was given to a fort built by the early revolu-tionists. It stood on the top of Bayard's Mount, an eminence situated about where Grand street runs now, east of Center

Market.
"The fort did yeoman service in the strenuous days following the Declaration The Pauls said that the letters written of Independence, but it was dismantled and torn down a few years later."

> The monotonous swearing in of citizens in Special Term, Part II., of the Supreme Court, in the County Court House, was interrupted the other day by an incident that she became ill and several women in the set the court room in a roar. Justice Blanch- car went to her aid. At their request the a Norwegian bargeman, went after him in a ard was sitting, and Clerk McNierney was putting the usual string of questions to an applicant. When he came to the stereotyped query, "Do you belong to any secret societies?" the prospective citizen answered, "Yes."

swered, "Yes."
"What society is it?" Justice Blanchard asked.
"The McManus Association," came the innocent reply.

It needs only a trip to Long Island for a New Yorker to realize how far reaching is the significance of the phrase "Made in Germany." The views of every country lane and cottage that are sold on the postal cards there were printed in Germany and imported for the benefit of New Yorkers imported for the benefit of New Yorkers who want to send home a souvenir of their

25.000 a year. His father, Lawrence who want to send home a souvenir of their vication days.

If this city, died a couple of weeks are and the will, recently probated, leaves the interest on his large estate to his four children.

Imported to the benefit of the benefit of the probated of the who want to send home a souvenir of their vication days.

There is nothing so remarkable about these reproductions of scenery that they could not be manufactured here. But they are not.

TEACHERS ROAM NEW YORK.

SPEND THE DAY HERE AFTER THEIR JERSEY CONVENTION.

Many Hear Lyman Abbott Preach at Columbia-City History Club Shows the Points of Interest-Internal War and "Machine Rule" in the Association.

New York was swarming yesterday with the teachers who had come up from the convention at Asbury Park. There were fully five thousand of them here. Some went to Columbia University to hear Dr. Lyman Abbott preach in the mornothers thronged the museums and others were conducted to points of interest uptown and downtown by members of the City History Club, who explained and lectured as they went.

The conductor of a Broadway car which took a group of Missouri schoolma'ams downtown will not soon forget the pretty miss who turned toward him as he snapped out a "Step lively!" and retorted: "Young man! In our country the conductors have to wait for us. So will you!" The

collector of fares subsided on the instant. The immensity of New York none of them could fully grasp. One young woman who rushed in upon John T. Nicholson, who is in charge of the teachers' headquarters, in the Fifth Avenue Hotel, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon announced that she desired to see Coney Island, Central Park and the Brooklyn Bridge, and return

at 4 o'clock.

The big gymnasium at Columbia University was well filled with teachers when Dr. Abbott preached in the morning. His subject was "Religion," and he told the teachers that they must get the spirit of religion into their work before they could teach with full affect.

religion into their work before they could teach with full effect.

Miss Margaret Haley, who is the business representative of the Chicago Teachers' Federation, issued in the afternoon a long statement about the dispute in the annual business meeting of the National Educational Association on Thursday. She represented a body, about the state of the santial that tional Association on Thursday. She represented a body, she said, that wanted the association to remain within the control and be administered in the interest of the thousands of teachers who contribute its income. She compared the situation to the situation in the Equitable society, where "public opinion demanded that the institution should be administered in the interest of the policyholders instead of interests of the policyholders instead of in the interest of a clique of officers and directors who have long been fattening on the profits that legitimately belong to the

"We want the association to remain mutualized," she said. She said that there was machine rule in the association. She declared that President Harper of the "Standard Oil University" as she referred to the University of Chicago was the to the University of Chicago, was the power behind the throne. She concluded her statement as follows:

There has been afoot for several years a powerful, persistent, silent and largely successful conspiracy to make a despotism of our entire public school system. State boards of education have demanded, and in some States have obtained, almost absolute control of the public school system. Local boards of education, themselves appointed and not elected, are made corporations with powers superior to the city government. Superintendents generally are demanding, and have frequently been conceded, auto-cratic powers over school boards, courses of study, selection of text books and the apointment, promotion, transfer and dis-dissal of teachers, &c., till it is safe to say that there exists to-day in America, with the exception of a few enlightened communities.

exception of a few enlightened communities, no such thoroughly terrorized and oppressed body of men and women as our public school teachers. The whole policy of school administration in the United States is centralization, and this is the policy that is now being forced upon the National Educational Association. ALL BECAUSE OF BAD HONG KEE. Celestial Washman, Locked Up, Holds

Jersey Town's Clean Linen. BLOOMFIELD, N. J., July 9 .- Much solled linen was aired in Bloomfield to-day, and all on account of the misdeeds of Hong Kee, the Celestial washman, who went to New York a few days ago and was caught by the police in a raid.

big trade. He went to New York just after most of his patrons had turned over their linen for the week. He had never failed them before, so none thought of making provision against the possible non-delivery of the week's wash on Satur-Then there was the Fourth of July holi-

Then there was the Fourth of July hon-day and a series of bot days, all hard on starched goods, and not a few of Hong Kee's customers found themselves wear-ing the last shirt and collar when they went to the laundry last night.

First one and then another shook the door
and peered in, but Hong Kee answered
not. By 8 o'clock there was an angry crowd around the wash shop, and one in-dignant customer proposed smashing in the door and looting the forbidden city, but Chief of Police Collins warned him that such an offense would lead to the

penitentiary.

By 9 o'clock the crowd had dispersed. some to chalk up spotted collars and bosoms for to-day and others to buy new outfits. If Hong Kee doesn't come back very soon some action will be taken to get the linen he has locked up in his shop.

JEWS PRAISE JOHN HAY. Memorial Meeting Hold in Rumanian-American Synagogue.

meeting of Rumanian and Russian Jews was held at the First Rumanian-American Synagogue, 87-93 Rivington street, vesterday afternoon to commemorate the

yesterday afternoon to commemorate the death of John Hay.

The synagogue was crowded. Palms and American flags draped in black were the decorations. Dirges were sung in Hebrew and addresses were made by Dr. A. M. Radin, Congressman Goldfogle and Bernhard Downing, representing Borough President John F. Ahearn.

Congressman Goldfogle said: "In the darkest hour of all time for the Rumanian Jews John Hay was their friend and proclaimed in their behalf that the theories of international equity should be put into

claimed in their behalf that the theories of international equity should be put into practise. His name has become a household word in the Jewish homes of Rumania and darkest Russia. Never will it be forgotten so long as men can be inspired to revolt against bigotry, injustice and oppression based on prejudice of race and creed."

FINE BABY BORN ON TROLLEY CAR Passengers Are Put Off, Shades Drawn and

Doctor Sent For. Mrs. Gussie Hollender, aged 24, of 1051/2 Eighth street, Manhattan, set out yesterday for an outing in Queens county. On a car of the Grand street and Newtown line conductor put the other passengers of the car, the blinds were drawn and the car was

car, the binds were tracked.

A hurry call for an ambulance was sent to the Eastern District Hospital, but before the ambulance arrived a large crowd had gathered and four policemen were necessary

o handle it. When Dr. Cohen appeared Mrs. Hollender gave birth to a bouncing boy baby. At the request of the woman he removed her and the child to her home in the ambulance.

Municipal Ownership Convention Threatened.

A. J. Boulton, the Populist candidate for Governor at the last campaign, made the announcement yesterday that arrangements have been made to call a convention rext month of delegates from all the labor unioes in Greater New York to discuss ways and means of acitating for municipal

A CATERPILLAR YEAR.

THE SUITE OF THE S

Central Park Premises to Swarm With the Leaf Eaters if They're Let Alone. A plague of caterpillars the like of which has not been seen in these parts for many years has descended upon Central Park. The hairy visitors have a habit of dropping

down the backs of human necks. "Ouch! O-o-uch!" cries a young woman as she jumps to her feet from the flirtation bench and makes frantic contortions endeavoring to reach her starboard quar-

"Don't be alarmed. It's only an infant lepidopter," says the park cop. "The only harm he can do is to tickle."

It is easy now, as it hasn't been often in summer, to find an unoccupied bench under a large tree whose outspreading branches cast a fine cool shade. Many a woman seeing the empty bench will hasten to it and sit down, but she won't stay there long. A caterpillar is sure to find the meshes of a peekaboo waist, and then the trouble begins.

The insects have made the trees unsightly. The white cocoons fill the interstices of the bark on the trunks and larger branches as thickly as holes in a sieve. There was not room enough on the trees apparently, for the cocoons cover much of the space on the stone wall skirting the park on Fifth avenue and Central Park West. The usual appearance of the stone wall is changed to a white mottled surface.

All of the caterpillars have not yet come out. There are enough crawling about already to make much trouble, but it is said that when they are all hatched out by the beginning of August they will have the park very much to themselves, so far as visitors are concerned. They have not as yet done much damage to the foliage as as yet done much damage to the foliage, as their growth has not got to the point where they do much eating, but they will unless the spraying gang gets busy and murders them in the egg. They are already begin-ning to strip the plane trees in Brooklyn.

ARRESTED THE BRIDEGROOM. After the Wedding Policeman Couldn't Collect For the Beer.

Harry Greeman of 58 East Third street was married Saturday night to Sarah Herman in the Great Central Palace, at 98 Clinton street, where there was a dance afterward. About 2 o'clock vesterday morning Capt. O'Connor and Detective Eaton of the Delancey street station, who were passing the hall, heard the shrieks of men and women inside. They found the door locked and forced an entrance.

"Arrest that man," said Special Policeman Hesper, who is on duty at the hall, He pointed to the bridegroom. "What for?" asked the captain.

"He ordered two kegs of beer and would pay for but only one," said Hesper. The bridegroom was put under arrest for this alleged offense, in spite of the frantic appeal of the bride. She and half the weeping and wailing wedding guests followed the party to the station house, Greeman was bailed out and the party went back to the hall, but there were no more festivities. Greeman was arraigned yes-terday in the Essex Market police court and most of the guests were spectators. "What did you have this man arrested

"What did you have this man arrested for?" asked Magistrate Wahle.

"Pecause he vouldn't bay for der ved-ding," replied Hesper.

"You don't want to say beer," said the Magistrate, "because it was after 2 o'clock in the morning. A man like you should never be allowed to wear a badge. The never be allowed to wear a badge. The prisoners are discharged."

The bride threw her arms around the bridegroom's neck and kissed him and the bridal party went on its way rejoicing.

A CATHEDRAL PICNIC.

Children From the East Side Journey to Morningside Heights. Sixty children, accompanied by Canon William Wier Gillies, vicar of Epiphany chapel in Stanton street, went on a picnic vesterday afternoon to the grounds of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, Morningside Heights. The children were all from Hong Kee is a good ironer and has a East Side, and the expedition was the first East Side, and the expedition was the first FO NIGHT, 8:30 FAY TEMPLETON and The noon in the summer.

> A fund for this purpose was put in Bishop Potter's Lands two or three years ago but not until this summer have the Cathedral grounds been in such a condition as to make them a fit place for the purpose. The children brought their luncheons yesterday afternoon and were taken to Morningside Heights in trolley cars from the Bowery. They went in bunches of twenty. It was expected yesterday that 300 would go, but the thunderstorm, together 300 would go, but the thunderstorm, together with the fact that the outing plan is not yet generally understood, kept many away. The little handful that did go had a jolly go-as-you-please time of it romping under the trees, on the grass, until 5 o'clock, when Archdeacon Nelson conducted open air services and made a short address. • This open air 5 o'clock service on Sun-days, when the weather is fit, will during

the summer take the place of the regular 4 o'clock service which heretofore on Sun-days has been held in the Cathedral crypt. NEW CONEY CHURCH DEDICATED. Parish That Once Worshiped in Beer Hall

Now Flourishing. Bishop McDonnell, of Brooklyn dedicated the new Church of the Guardian Angel at Coney Island yesterday morning. He was assisted by his secretary, Mgr. Barrett and the pastor, the Rev. John J. Cullen. The sermon was preached by the Rev. William T. McGuirl, rector of St. Michael's. The parish of the Guardian Angel was 58

established in 1880 by the Rev. James McKiverkin, now chaplain of St. Mary's Hospital. He said his first masses in a building at West Third street and Park place, Of afternoons and evenings this same place vas used as a beer garden and concert

hall.

Father Cullen came to the parish in 1893 and found it in debt \$10,000. He paid this off and began plans for a new church edifice.

The new building cost \$65,000.

PLENTY SWIM.

Mr. McDermott a Little Hard to Pull Out of the River.

A tall man wearing a silk hat and a sack coat walked up and down the pier at the foot of West Nineteenth street vesterday afternoon, stopping women and asking them what time it was. One of the women them what time it was. One of the women told Policeman O'Connell about it and he started for the man, who thereupon jumped off the pier into the river. Olaf Boordsen, a Norwegian bargeman, went after him in a rowboat and got him. Then the rescued man upset the boat. O'Connell got another boat and got the two. The tall man was sent to Bellevue. He said he was James McDermott, a drummer.

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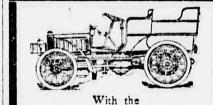


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YACHT WARRIOR HERE. First Time F. W. Vanderbilt's New Boat Has Been in These Waters.

Frederick W. Vanderbilt's steam yacht the Warrior made her first appearance vesterday in New York waters, arriving from Marseilles by way of Gibraltar. She was designed by George L. Watson and was built last year at the yards of the Ailsa Shipbuilding Company at Troen, Scotland. She is 239 feet long and of 1.196 tons displacement. She is painted white and has two siender pole masts. She averaged about fourteen knots on the voyage, but can make sixteen. Mr. Vanderbilt and a party of friends cruised in her last winter in the Mediterranean. She came over in charge of her skipper, Capt. McLean. She has a crew of forty-six men. has a crew of forty-six men.

AMUSEMENTS.

O NIGHT, Son Galaxy of Stars,
Stella Mayhew, Virginia Earl, Louis Harrison, Maude Lambert, D. L. Don, Corinne,
Wilfred Gerdes, Catherine Hayes, Julius,
Tannen,
and "The in 2d EDITION and "The "Lifting the Lid" Whole Damm Family NEW YORK ROOF and Wistaria Grove The Red Domino | "When We Are 41." "Boy Paderewski" wit. Harry Hulger, Elsie sam Elton & Variety Janis. Dorothy Morton, etc.

MANHATTAN BEACH VAUDEVILLE 3 AND 8:30.

C PORT ARTHUR PAIN S GRAND FIREWORKS Paradise o Japan Great Jiu Jitsu Lest, Gelsha G

HERALD SQ. THEATRE, II'WAY & 35th St.
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DREAMLAND, CONEY ISLAND Greatest Amusement Enterprise in the Wcrld. TIME TABLE (SUBJECT TO CHANGE). Leave foot 129th St., North River, 945, 1:20 A. M., 12:30, 2:00, 3:00, 4:50, 7:45 P. M. Leave foot 22d St., North River, 9:00, 9:45, 10:30, 11:15 A. M., 12:00 M., 1:15, 2:00, 2:45, 8:45, 4:30, 5:30, 6:15, 7:90, 7:45, 8:30, 9:10 P. M. Leave Fiter 1 North River half hour later than at 22d St.

ROUND TRIP TICKETS, 25 CENTS. ROUND TRIP TICKETS, 129TH ST., 35c. STEAMER TAURUS will make trips every lay TO FISHING BANKS. Leave E. 31st St. 390 A. M.; Pier (New) No. 1 N. R. 8:20 A. M. Balt

and tackle on board. Fare: Gentlemen, 75c.; Ladles, 50c.; Children, 25c.

LONG ISLAND RAILROAD.

Trains leave N. Y., via Long Island Railroad, foot of E. 34th St., week days, 5:30, 6:39, 7:40, 9:20, 11:00 A. M., 12:10, and haif hourly to 3:40, 4:20, 5:10, 5:50, 6:40, 7:10, 7:40, 8:10, 8:40, 9:30 and 10:50 P. M., SINDAIS, 7:00, 8:40, 10:10, 11:10 A. M.; 12:10 100 and haif hourly to 0:10 and 10:10 P. M.

Trains stop at Manhattan Crossing, north of Atlantic av., about 20 minutes after 34th St. time. Via B. R. T. ELEVATED TRAINS: Leave Brooklyn side of Bridge 8.10, 8:40, 9:10 A. M., and 1.10 5:10, 5:48, 6:13, 6:40 P. M. Leave N. Y. (Park Row half hourly from 0:34 A. M. to 4:08 and 7:08 to 10.36 P. M. Separate table Saturday

Via 39th ST. (BROOKLYN) FERRY: Leave Whitehall st. 7:00 A. M. and every 40 min-utes to 8:20, then 9:40 P. M.

SPECIAL EXCURSION to **Atlantic City** SUNDAY, JULY 16 **New Jersey Central** ROUND \$2.50 TRIP

Special train leaves Station West 23d St., 7.50 a.m. Liberty St. Station, 8 so a.m. Arrive Atlantic City 11 a.m. Returning leave Atlantic City at 7.00 p. m LONG ISLAND RAILROAD ROCKAWAY BEACH

Trains leave N. Y., foot E. 34th St., week-days 5.40, 6:20, 8:20, 9:20, 10:30, 10:50, 11:50 A. M.; 12:50 11:20, 11:50, 2:30, 13:00, 3:20, 4:30, 5:30, 6:40, 7:20, 8:00 9:20, 79:50, 10:30 P. M., and 12:00 midnight. († rum Saturdas 8 only) Sundas 8 – 7:00, 8:30, 8:20, 10:00, 10:80, 11:00, 11:40 A. M.; 12:10, 12:30, 1:10, 1:40, 2:00, 2:20, 2:40, 3:00, 8:10, 8:40, 4:10, 4:30, 5:00, 5:50, 6:50, 6:20, 6:50, 7:00, 7:20, 7:20, 8:10 8:30, 8:30, 9:20, 9:30, and 10:20 P. M.

PATTEN LINE

WFER DAY TIME TABLE.
Leave Bloomfeld St., N. R. (3 blocks below 14th
St.) 8.00, 8.55 and 11.00 A. M.; 2.40 P. M.
Leave Battery (near South Ferry), 8.35, 9.20 and
11.30 A. M.; 3.30 P. M. ROCKAWAY BEACH. THE ONLY ALL WATER ROUTE, Steamer Rosedale leaves 129th St., 9.30 A. M., Vest 21st St., 10 A. M.; Battery, 10.30 A. M., 2.30 M. Leaves Rockaway, 12.30, 6.30 P. M. Excur.,

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